Woman's Page

MARRIED LIFE ON \$80 A MONTH

Mrs. Eva Leonard's Story of Married Life on \$80 a Month—Hats for Winter Are Small-Latest Blouses-Care of Shoes

Julia Osgood and John Sutner dised to affect happiness.

Sutner with conviction.

How is this?" asked Julia Osgood. looking up with a smile. "Because there



to one of success. "I believe and it is a pity office. young people not be made to see light and cease hinking they are

to live together in a garden of roses." young man in his

valuable teacner, but not the only one. I have had my eyes open for a number of years, and that being the

knowledge." Julia gave her head a decided toss. 'So that is the reason you are work

ing at a desk instead of ____ "Over a washboard," interrupted man ever comes along I'll leave this Every woman old desk soon enough. would, but it must be the right man.

"I suppose he must have an accu mulation of all the virtues, and have wealth and beauty in addition," mock-

"Come now, I'm no fool. What mean is, I propose to use as much common sense and judgment in picking out a husband as I would a hair ribbon." John laughed.

"It is no laughing matter; it's the unvarnished truth," continued the girl, "Girls who are level headed over everything else act perfectly witless over that subject."

"Oh, love will go where it is sent, answered the young man for want of a better answer.

"Bah! It's just such rot as that that is responsible for half the shipwrecks Girls are taught by such rubbish that they must not use their heads in such a matter; that marriage is a thing for the heart to decide They take it to mean that the less brains brought to bear on the subject the better." Julia's lips were curled

"Weren't you the girl who was mak ing a plea for love in marriage the other day?" asked John, looking up from the page he was ruling.

"And why not, pray? Do you mean to infer that love and brains are an ill-assorted couple? The sconer people can get that notion out of their heads the better. Whey they realize that the greatest amount of sound sense heartbreak and divorce"

tions to decide. It is like 'getting re- dust. ligion' in a white heat of revival instead of calmly thinking the matter over in serious thought.





The Crown

METHOD

"Wouldn't your prescription do sic and dramatic art in New York. cuss the matter of selecting the right away with the majority of marlife partner. Greatest amount of riages?" asked John thoughtfully, sound sense and cool judgment need. "About the proportion that get di-'Marriage is the sportiest of all hu- fuse to look at facts before marriage, man propositions," announced John often put on glasses to find flaws aft-

> "I believe that, all right," he replied. "It is easy enough to understand. are a hundred too. This 'happy ever after' business charge with appreciation. The menu:

imperfections, and the perfect people have all died out." Julia folded the you, last of her letters and started for the

(To be continued)

HATS MOSTLY SMALL.

The majority of the hats of the win ter are small. Now and then, how garden of roses. ever, a large hat of the smartest sort is seen, says the Washington Herald. almost think you These are in velvet or velours, and had had experi-ince," chaffed the trimmed. Sometimes a band of white ribbon, of satiny, kidlike finish, is the sole trimming for a big black sailor. The ribbon band spans the crown

SQUARE BIBS ON BLOUSES. Square revers or "bibs" fall from case I have soaked in quite a little smart blouse fronts now. Sometimes the edge of the big is hemstitched. sometimes it is bound with braid, or is corded all around. One pretty blouse is of blue Georgette crepe with black satin nocturne outlining the Julia. "No, it is not. If the right square bib and covering tiny buttons that outline a V-neck opening. Above rises a choker of black satin, supporting flare wings of organdy.

CARE OF SHOES.

It is important, more important than the average woman realizes, to keep the shoes in the best of condi-One way to do this is to watch Fifth ward amusement hall. tion one's heels. The "lifts," as the small extra pieces that finish them are cents a pair at any shoemaker's

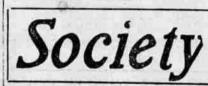


With these pieces in fine condition. and cool judgment are needed to de- one's whole shoe presents a better apcide the greatest of all questions that pearance. Rather than continually affect happiness there will be less having one's shoes shined, if a small soft rag is dipped in olive oil and the 'Do you mean that a girl should shoes are wiped off with this every be calculating?" queried the young day or two, the leather will keep better and the shoes will look nice. Of 'Most assuredly not; neither do I course this is for black shoes, and the think that any great thing in life cil, moreover, must be rubbed in a lit-should be left entirely to the emo- tle, not left on the leather to collect

BURNT CREAM.

Boil a pint of cream with a stick of cinnamon and some lemon peel: take it off the fire, and pour it very slowly with the yolks of four eggs stirring till half-cold. Sweeten, and take out the spice, and so on. Pour it into the dish; when cold. white pounded sugar over, and brown with a salamander.

Another Method-Make a rich custard without sugar, boiling lemon peel in it. When cold, sift a good deal of sugar over the whole, and brown the top with a salamander.



eph's Sewing society of the Catholic refreshments. hurch will hold their annual bazaar n the church hall where booths will be arranged and many fancy articles displayed. The ladies of the sofor Christmas gifts in addition to quantities of aprons of all styles. The lappy mood at a masquerade bail arproceeds derived from the affair will ranged by the entertainment commit-

be used for charity during the winter

Tuesday, November 30, members of the society will meet with Mrs. Joseph Gries in the church hall

O. E. S. MEETING. There was a special meeting of Queen Esther Chapter No. 4. Friday

evening, November 26, for the pur-pose of initiation. The past matrons exemplified the work, and refresh-LEAVES FOR COAST. C. S. Simpson leaves today for California to visit both expositions after

which he will go to Texas and Mexico. He will be gone two months.

GUEST OF SENATOR AND WIFE. Miss Irene Streng, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Streng of Ogden, accompanied Senator Reed Smoot and wife from New York to Washington. was a Thanksgiving guest at the Senator's Washington home. Miss Streng has been studying mu-

THANKSGIVING FOR TOTS.

A nice Thanksgiving dinner served at the Martha society Home Thursday for 37 happy children. Friends of the society did not forget the little ones on this day and various donations, sent with loving kindness made the day pleasant for the little ones and filled the hearts of those in

Turkey With Dressing Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce Sweet Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Celery and Corn Sliced Oranges and Cake

TO VISIT IN ELY. Miss Ada Morgan has gone to Ne ada to spend a couple of weeks with riends and relatives. Most of her time will be spent in Ely.

ON COAST TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Ekins and daughter, Eldora, are en route to California where they will visit both xpositions and old Mexico before returning to their home in Ogden. They will be gone about three weeks.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS DANCE. The local Knights of Columbus gave the second of their series of dancing parties Tuesday evening in the W. O. W. ball when Grant's orchestra furnished music for the dancers. Card games were also enjoyed by a number. About 200 members of the order and invited friends attended the party.

DANCING PARTY PLANNED.

On Thanksgiving night, Thursday, November 25, the first of a series of dancing parties was given in the

The committee in charge of amusements have planned a series of danccalled, may be replaced as often as ing parties for the coming social seathey wear down for about twenty-five son, and with the aid of a competent dancing teacher, whose services have been secured, will give in connection with these parties, a class night at which all the latest popular dances will be taught. It will be the aim of those in charge

to make these affairs an event of real social pleasure to those who enjoy lean, proper dance amusement.

FAREWELL SURPRISE PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Logan, of (127) wenty-fifth street, were delightfully surprised Saturday evening by sixteen friends, who spent the evening playing cards. A delicious luncheon was served. The surprise was a farewell arty for Mr. and Mrs. Logan and son laude who are leaving for Ocean Park, Cal., next Saturday to spend the water for Mr Logan's health.

FROM CHICAGO Miss Nellie Gessford of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perkins,

2568 Brinker avenue. Miss Gessford will stay during the holidays. DEPART FOR HONOLULU.

Mrs. Geo. G. Schweiger and chil-dren, who have been visiting in Ogden and Morgan for the past eight weeks, left Monday over the Oregon Short Line for British Columbia where they will embark for Honolulu, H. T., to rejoin Mr. Schweizer, who charge of the U.S. government storehouse and naval supply depot at Pearl Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Schweizer and children intend making an extended visit to Ogden again next summer this being their old home

LEAVE FOR IOWA Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Litzenberg and son, Richard, of Indianola, la, left Saturday for their home, after several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Litzenberg. Mr. Litzenberg is superintendent of the Municipal Electric Indianola. This was their first visit west and they were very pleased with this part of the country.

BAZAAR AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Bazaar to be given by the woniof the First Presbyterian church next week will be given on Wednes-day and Thursday, of next week, Deent that could be secured for Wednesday night. Elaborate preparations are Thursday, December 2, the St. Jo- being made in way of decorations and

W. O. W. MASQUERADE. The members of the local Wood-good fello-men of the World, with their ladies participate. lety have some very dainty conceits and friends, diesed their Thanksgiving



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pated in by one of the biggest crowds hat has attenued a W. O. W. social his season and proved to be one of the most enjavable. A large number the dancors were in costume and this added much gaiety to the occa-

HOSTESSES TO CHI RUE CLUB.

Miss Madeline Lauzon and Mrs. Ale Francis Yarrington were hostesses to members of the Chi Rue club Monday evening at the home of Miss Lauzon's sister, Mrs. J. S. Glen, 2541 Fowl-

The girls brought their needlework and spent a pleasant hour Musical numbers given by Miss Lauzon, Mrs. Myrtle Thatcher Sooy and Mrs. Alice by everyone present. Later the hostesses served a delicious and prettily appointed luncheon, covers neing laid for the following:

Mrs. Dr. Frank Bartlett, Mrs. Myrtle Thatcher Sooy, Mrs. Alice Yar ington, Miss Henrietta Meyer, Miss Norma White Miss Marie Farrell, Miss Fay Bell, Miss Ida Reberg, Miss Madeline Lauzon, Miss Pearl Bowman, Miss Marie Sanford, Miss Harriett Kanzler, Miss Ardell Browning and fiss Emer Sanford.

The club will meet in two weeks with the Misses Sanford, 2848 Grant

GIVEN HONORS AT SCHOOL. In the Mount St. Mary's Seminary

Omaha, Miss Helen Gustason, daughter of John Gustason of this ity, has been given first honors in the senior class. She passed the examination at the high mark of 96 per cent The young lady will graduate at the head of her class in the early part

DAUGHTERS OF PIONEERS.

following companies o Daugnters o. the Pioneers met on Friday as Boyle, Will Burt, LeRoy Buchmiller, follows with Company M. met

James Pingree, 2604 Jefferson avenue. W. The presidency, Mrs. Mary Richards, Canfield, T. H. Carr, Chapin A. Day, Mrs Almira Rich and Mrs. Lenora James H. DeVine, John C. Davis, W. Pardoe present.

West of the board present. Company Q. met in the Plain Fallentine, George S. Glen, Reinhart lity meeting house.

TO RESIDE IN CHEYENNE. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rutherglen and

son departed for their new home in Cheyenne Monday evening They were accompanied by Miss Anna FROM CHICAGO. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins of Chi-

ago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perkins at their home on Brinker

BOHEMIAN CLUB MEMBERS DANCE. With an attendance of nearly one

nundred members and their ladies, in addition to a number of out-of-town Light & Water Works company of guests, as an augury of a sufficiently large membership to justify the clos ing of the lists before its next party is given, the Bohemian club. Orden's most select social organization, open ed its 1915-16 season of dances at Berthana hall Tuesday night. The affair in the entrancing environment of the Berthana, was even more enjoyable than had been anticipated and when "Home waltz" was played, the cember 1st and 2nd. This change has daucers seemed to regret the quick been made because of the added talpassing of the evening. In fact, as one of the guests remarked as he bade goodby to his host at the foot of the grand staircase, it was a regular "Og-den party" which the visitor's home friends, he said are wont to call their social affairs when a spirit of unusual good fellowship envelopes all who

The membership of the club is composed of the middle aged and younger married couples of the city's first social circle, with a smaller number of lebutantes and beaux who have beome a welcome part of the circle brough active participation in its principal social affairs of the past two This commingling of ages. which is to be a permanent feature of the Bohemian club membership on account of the fine social spirit which t has inculcated into Ogden social af-

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The dances marked the passing of

the staid old time "square" dances, but the "waltz" was appreciatively given recognition several times on the regular program and the "two step" was danced a couple of times as "ex-The major part of the pro gram, however, was devoted to the

modern dances, being divided between "one steps" and "fox trots" and it was pleasing to note that the irresistible the music for these dances took hold of every one present, making the entire program one of keen enjoyment for all

The dances, which were neatly programmed on Bohemian club souvenir programs, were as follows, exclusive of eight extras: Waltz, one step, fox Yarrington were thoroughly enjoyed trot, one step, waltz, fox trot, one step. circle one step, moonlight waltz, fox trot, one step, one step, waltz, circle one step, fox trot, moonlight waltz one step, one step, fox trot, home The musical selections which were played in excellent time by a large orchestra directed by Albert Erickson were of the latest composition, the program in its completeness being the most pleasing that the Berthana patrons have yet followed in the

> Delicious punch and mint waters vas served to the dancers throughout the evening and, with a fine buffet uncheon served in the banquet room. ormed a most appreciated feature of he evening's entertainment. ery way, the social was one to cause the Bohemian club members, their la dies and guests, to anticipate with pleasure the other events of the se It began at 9 o'clock and closed

The members of the Bohemian club most of whom, with their ladies, were present, are as follows: H. G. Adams, Henry Anderson, Jack

Browning A. Boyd, W. D. Brown, John Cul-Mrs. ley, Dr. Fred G. Clark, L. S. Corey, D. Case, Jr., E. E. Carr, A H. Draney, Lawrence Dec. LeRoy Ec-Company P. met with Mrs. Jennie cles Royal Eccles. J. U. Eldredge. Hamlin in Riverdale with Mrs. El- Jr. J. Frank Ellis, J. A. Ferraro, T. nora Wotherspoon and Mrs. Sadie C. Foley, A. G. Fell, Jr. James M. Fetherolf, G. Morris Flowers. Gideon, G. A. Glick, C. S. Gunnell E. E. Greenwell, Kenneth Griffin, A R. Heywood, Ralph E. Hoag, E. Hundley, R. M. Hoggan, William H Harris, William Hickenlooper, S. Jensen, Joseph F. Johnson, N. H. Janney, Charles Kaiser, L. F. Kneipp, Phil Kohn, C. H. Kircher, Dr. R. Kanzler, P. F. Kirkendall, Ed Kimbail. J. David Larson, Archie McIntosh, C. S. Murphy, E. M. Murphy, Hayes Matson, O. B. Madson, R. A. Moyes,

N. McCune, F. E. Nichols, Dr. C. F. Osgood, R. B. Porter, LeRoy Pugmire, Harmon Peery, Dr. W. H. Petty, Samiel C. Powell, Hyrum Pingree, H. M. Rowe Dr. Edward I. Rich, W. F. Ru-diger, M. Alonzo Romney, J. M. Read, J. H. Riley, D. E. Rhivers, Ezra . Rich, P. C. Richardson, Joseph Scoweroft, Sr., John Spargo, Shaw, Heber Scoweroft, Clinton Albert Scowcroft. Squires, D. A. Smyth, C. H. Say, F. 3. Stone, Joseph Scowcroft, Jr., James scowcroft, Fred G. Taylor, Luke Wright, Hugh Wood, Walter Webb Douglas Watson, W. L. Wattis, Alon to West, P. T. Wright, W. C. Wright and J. E. Wright.

Salt Lake, Nov. 27.-The Tribune

Joseph L. Fox, manufacturer of fire ghting automobiles in New York topped in Salt Lake last evening be Having two hours to ween trains. walt before his train would proceed ity and inquired his way to the fire station. Declining to enter or in any way disturb the firemen, he stood in the door of the central fire department and studied the fire apparatus isprayed.

Mr. Fox then told graphically of his experiences in the Paris of two nonths ago, saying:

"I own a little place in Fralze, just wenty miles from Paris. A man who owns one next to me calls it a hateau Mrs. Fox and I went to Prance from England in June wanted to lying back a Mazzanevich sicture from the house and lock the place up. We arrived at Fralze at 5 o'clock in the evening after a fourfour ordeal with the Paris officials

to get clear of the city "We reached Paris after a slightly less difficult trip and stopped at a hotel until the following Wednesday, when our ship was to sail imerican stood at the desk as v registered. He observed that this

In the evening we went to the Paris contin-Place de la Opera. ues to be reasonably happy, in spit-The performance had hardly opened and I had not yet gone to sleep when gentleman in a silk hat came upon the stage and addressed the audience. When he rad done the people left their seats and scurried for the ex-Mrs. Fox, who learned French boarding school up the Hudson while I was trying to make all cylin-

teld me what he said. Zeppelin Sighted.

"It appears that a Zeppelin had been sighted over the city and that for fear of a bomb the performance had been stopped. head of the center aisle trying to release the spring in my opera hat. A squad of soldiers pushed through the heavy portiers, dragging an aero field gun after them. I shall never forget the sight of six perspiring soldiers dragging a gun carriage over the plush carpet of the Paris opera house. They shoved the thing past the boxes to the stage. I followed them. Mrs. Fox informed me that under no cir cumstances was I to give them any instructions Once on the stage they hoisted the stub-nosed weapon

Brigham City, Nov. 26.-That the Browning, B. G. Blackman, R. E. Brisefforts of the business men of Brigtol, Dr. Frank K. Bartlett, M. S. ham and the farmers of the east side, this city last Saturday. The missing as well as officials of the Salt Lake man's accounts will be Security & Trust company, in securing a sugar factory for this side of navy officials. Bear river have not been futile is evidenced by the interest shown in this territory by the Utah sugar compa-nies. At a late hour this afternoon it Society" in which Robert Warwick was announced in this city that the has the stellar role, has taken a com-Utah-Idaho Sugar company wants to pany South for the purpose of filming erect the factory that the beetgrow- his next subject "The Ambition of ers are demanding, and for the pur- Mark Truitt.

tee of the lodge, and staged in the fairs, was noticeably appreciated last was probably the place where Hugo pose of placing a proposition before the fairs was prefice night. Honeyville tomorrow afternoon at 2

o'clock. This meeting is called by the officials of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company and General Manager Thomas R. Cutler and C. W. Nibley of that company will be in Honeyville to discuss

matters with the beetgrowers. The notice sent out by the sugar company reads: "Manager T. R. Cutler and Mr. Nib-

ley of the Utah-Idaho company will meet the farmers Saturday, Novemders of a fire truck work together, ber 27, at 2 p. m., at Honeyville, to discuss building a sugar factory." The Honeyville farmers have pracically all signed up with the Salt

Lake Security & Trust company. Information from Ogden this mornng indicates that the Amalgamated Sugar company has its eyes on this territory and intends meeting the farmers of this district in the near future

From all indications there will be three-cornered fight on as to what company shall build the sugar factory. Meanwhile a sugar factory is posiively assured for 1916 for the east side of Bear river.

OFFICER STILL MISSING.

Pocatello, Ida., Nov. 26,-No trace as yet has been found of Lieutenaut up a flight of spiral stairs to the H. J. Houser, acting assistant paymas-roof." H. J. Houser, acting assistant paymas-ter, U. S. N., who mysteriously diseppeared in the hills east of the city

early this week. The officers in charge of the search say that the missing man left a very distinct trail up to a certain point, and it is alleged that they hold to the theory that this clear trial was made for the purpose of misleading the searchers.

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Utah Cream cheese, 2 lbs. . . 35c Utah canned tomatoes, 3 for 25c Graham flour, sack 250 Pink Salmon, tall cans, 2 for 25c 20c cans Cove Oysters, ea. . . 15c Ogden Navy beans, 4 lbs. . . 25c 15c cans pineapple, each ... 10c Finest sweet oider, gal.45c New raisins, package 10c Grapefruit, 2 for25c Domestic Sardines, 7 for ... 25c Utah canned peas, 2 for 150

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